

WE'RE GLAD TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS

Because when you are happy we're glad.

Unless our customers feel good about their purchases, we want to know the reason.

Perhaps that explains why we have so many smiling well wishers on our friendly ledger.

We wish you were one, if you're not.

Happy New Year!

John White Store



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NOTICE

The Gulf City Coffee Company have moved their plant to 107-109 East Intendencia St. Phone 1627.

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Our Brands — Wa-Ha-Ha, El Delito, Dewey, Gold Standard, Golden Rio, 16 to 1; Army and Navy.



NO DECEPTION
If it is good you will find it at the Kozy Korner, and if you find it here you will know that it is good.
"Only the Best" Our Motto
Try Our Coffee — You'll Like It!

KOZY KORNER
Palafox and Romana Sts.
Every taste may be satisfied here.

The Banking Savings & Trust Company
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General Banking
Only Trust Company in West Florida.
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ITALY'S CLAIMS ARE CHALLENGE TO WILSON? CLAIM

Paris, Dec. 31.—Paris begins to ask if President Wilson on his visit to Italy will be able to so present the principles for which he stands as to check the growing desire of Italy for territorial gains.

"No annexations" and "self determination" go by the board in Italy's new demands.

The return of Italia Irredenta and the making of Trieste, on the eastern shore of the Adriatic an Italian port, have been anticipated in discussions of the settlement with Italy.

But revelation of a secret agreement among the European allies in 1915 that Italy should have the greater part of the Dalmatian coast brought vigorous protest from Jugoslavs.

Now claim to all of the east coast of the Adriatic and to control over Albania as well promises to raise one of the major problems of the peace congress.

Italian representatives have said that they would concede to Jugoslavs ports on the Adriatic coast.

Control of Albania would make Italy supreme in the Adriatic and offer a base for the future domination of the Balkans, both politically and economically.

Italy has occupied 400,000 square miles of Albania, including the port of Avlona, which, as an Italian naval base, would make her master of the Adriatic.

Albanian rule has been almost anarchic, though the country has sent forth men who have made their mark as statesmen in other lands, among them Francesco Crispi, the Italian statesman.

In that portion of the country occupied by the French, a republic was set up, the republic of Koritza, but it seems not to have survived the end of the war. In the section occupied by Italy, rule has been by the army of occupation, with civil government delegated in part to local authorities.

Italians take credit for what culture there is in Albania, but Italian culture is confined to the coast regions and to reconcile the entire country to Italian rule appears a difficult task.

Italy sees in annexation of Albania to the Jugo-Slav state a perpetual menace to her. The Italians further emphasize the race hatred that has existed between Albanians and Serbs, made stronger by religious differences.

Now that Italy's claims are known, Greece, whose desires at the peace conference have scarcely been heard, may be expected to speak.

Annexation of the southern part of Albania to Greece has been one of the suggested solutions of the Albanian problem if the north country goes to Jugo-Slavia. There are many native Greeks in southern Albania, and there are cultural and religious ties for a large part of the population.

Albania proper covers about 11,000 square miles, and has a population of close to a million.

Dalmatia has a population but 3 per cent Italian. It is peopled almost solidly by Croats, whom the Italians declare were their bitterest enemies in the Austrian army.

Italians claim that the Delmatian peninsula was Italian until colonized by Austria, and that it is no more right to permit enemies of Italy to dominate the eastern shore of the Adriatic than it would be to deprive France of Alsace and Lorraine because of the German influx into this once wholly French territory.

Dalmatia has an area of nearly 5000 square miles, and had a population before the war of more than 1,000,000.

This is in accord with President Wilson's principle that each nation should have access to the sea. But access to the sea will not satisfy Jugoslavs if they lose Dalmatia and Albania, and, unless Italians can be led to curb their desire for territorial gains and come to agreement with the new republic, the makings of a future war will remain.

PENSACOLA LIVE STOCK DEALERS PLAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

A number of Pensacolians, who are interested in the live stock industry, plan to attend the meeting of the Florida Live Stock association, which is to be held in Kissimmee in January. Most of the prominent breeders of the state will be brought together and matters of vital import to the industry are to be discussed at the meeting.

The Flying Gregg

When a young person can write from 125 to 150 words a minute, it proves that they have taken up Gregg Shorthand at the PAN-AMERICAN COLLEGE OF COMMERCE. Second floor Brent Bldg.

BUS FOR LABOR MINISTER.

London, Dec. 31.—George Roberts, minister of labor, has no special use for the big government motor cars that other officials like to send for. Two of these fine vehicles met the other ministers at a train recently, but Roberts took a bus to his office.

MOTHERS

Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—
VICK'S VAPORUB

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

The M. & O.

in the Square, Within Easy Reach of Everywhere.

A Ton of Laughs



FATTY ARBUCKLE, STAR IN PARAMOUNT-ARBUCKLE COMEDIES.
AT THE ISIS TODAY FOR THE LAST TIME IN "THE SHERIFF."

AMUSEMENTS



Parish & De Luc, Harmony Singers at the Pastime All this week.

ENTERTAINED IN THE GARDEN.

New Movie House Crowded to Capacity for "The Common Cause."

The initial run of the wonderful war drama, "The Common Cause," shown yesterday for the first time in the south, and that in the city of Pensacola, was seriously delayed and for a time threatened to disappoint the people crowding the house to the limit of its large capacity, by an error in shipping the film here that nearly prevented its use. Late in the afternoon it arrived, and the audience was well repaid for its waiting.

The young lady entertainers of the service men were given the entire center section of 400 seats and about the middle of the evening the boys in blue arrived and filled them. From that time there was a continuous showing of the wonderful picture, with some short comedies and picture sketches between showings. That the audience was fascinated, and pleased was plain from the applause that greeted the stirring actions, the laughter that the many humorous incidents brought out, and the hush that fell during the tragic periods.

The striking naturalness of the battle scenes impressed the audience that they were seeing the real thing in fighting on the western front, and in fact they were. The battle scenes are photos of the actually fighting, fitted into the other pictures that connect them with the story. Houses are shown blown up by shells and the huge tanks plow over shell holes, trenches and barricades in the streets in these real battle scenes just as described by the newspaper reporters. The picture will be shown afternoon and evening for the balance of the week.

"When a Woman Sins." A woman's untamed impulses pitted against a young divinity student's stern rules of conduct form the story of "When a Woman Sins," the Theda Bara as the star, will be the chief attraction at the Pastime theater for Sunday.

The woman, Poppea, had, through an unjust accusation, become a notorious wanton. Admirers flitted about her like moths, but she stripped them of their wealth and then fung them away. At last she meets a young divinity student, and upon his stern character her charms beat in vain. She loves him wildly, and finally, in despair, she is about to attempt suicide when he sends her a message of forgiveness and love wrapped up in a bunch of lilies.

C. G. Sullivan Has Another Big Hit. C. Gardner Sullivan wrote the scenario for "The Border Wireless." William S. Hart's newest Artcraft picture, and he has achieved a remarkable work according to report. The picture will be shown at the Isis tomorrow. The original story was written by Howard E. Morton. C. Gardner Sullivan has written many photoplays, showing a remark-



William S. Hart in "The Border Wireless."

ably facile touch and an imagination that is exceptional. The picture is sufficiently "red-blooded," yet decidedly different from the Hart pictures that have preceded it to have the merit of distinct novelty.

The patriotic note is impressive and the love interest well-sustained. Wanda Hawley, beautiful and clever, is leading woman, and Mr. Hart himself directed the production. The support includes Charles Arling, James Mason, E. von Ritzien, Barthold Sprotte and Marcia Manon.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, 30c.

"LET'S BE FRIENDS" SAYS HINDENBURG TO UNITED STATES

Paris, Dec. 31.—Hindenburg wants America to be friendly with Germany.

He said so in an interview which has just been brought over from Germany.

"Now that the war is over, I sincerely trust the two nations may become friends again," he said.

The interview took place in general German army headquarters at Cassel, in the Prussian province of Hesse, about half way between the western border and Berlin.

On the day I arrived, Hindenburg was out of the city. I was received by General Groener, successor to Ludendorff as next in command to Hindenburg.

The next morning Hindenburg was still absent, and I was prepared to give up the idea of interviewing him, and resume my journey to Berlin.

I was eating lunch in the Cassel Hotel when a courier came from headquarters saying Hindenburg had returned, and would talk to me at 4 o'clock.

Hindenburg sent an automobile which conveyed me to headquarters, located in a big hotel in the same grounds as the ex-kaiser's summer palace, a mile outside the city.

There were no signs of the revolution around headquarters.

Iron discipline prevailed.

On the walls hung oil portraits of the ex-kaiser and other Hohenzollern rulers.

At exactly 4 o'clock a German major led the way to Hindenburg's private office.

Hindenburg, standing near a big fireplace, came forward quickly, shook hands and addressed me through an interpreter in German.

"Tell me first, how did you get here?"

I replied: "We just passed through your lines from the western front in an automobile. Nobody stopped us."

Hindenburg smiled.

"Just like you Americans," he said. "While he drew up chairs, I took the opportunity to study him."

Vigorous Despite His Age—72. He looked tired and careworn, but physically vigorous, despite his 72 years.

He is big-limbed, with an enormous head and bushy hair, his large mouth, partly hidden by a thick mustache.

He is not so stern and forbidding as I had expected.

Hindenburg said: "You must appreciate why these are sad days to me. Our great army fought bravely, but was forced to quit before the constantly growing superiority of enemy numbers."

"I offered my services to the new government, feeling it my patriotic duty to remain in my present position until demobilization is completed in an orderly fashion."

After that I propose to seek retirement.

"I am convinced that I have done my full duty to the fatherland."

Hindenburg detailed how Germany was fulfilling the terms of the armistice.

"The hardest feature is the delivery of so many locomotives, cars and motortrucks," he said.

"The food situation throughout the country is already critical, because bad crops have decreased our importations of grain from Russia, Poland and Rumania. Surrendering so much rolling stock to the allies makes it a harder task transporting food supplies to the big centers where they are most needed, and increases our suffering."

Work! Talk About the Kaiser. I asked Hindenburg if he thought the ex-kaiser would ever get the throne back again.

"I concern myself with military affairs, not with politics," he said.

Concerning Germany's future military plans, he answered:

"That is a matter for the new government to decide. I cannot speak for them."

Then he made his plea for American friendship, adding:

"I have always been a great admirer of Gen. Robert E. Lee, both as a man and a soldier."

General Groener proved more talkative than Hindenburg.

"I myself saw many years the coming of the present revolution, and repeatedly warned the old government, but my advice was not heeded," he said.

"Now I find myself appointed bankruptcy receiver for the nation."

"Like many other old army officers I am co-operating with the present government, believing it the only way the country can escape Bolshevism."

General von Hindenburg and myself are in complete harmony with the Ebert government in Berlin.

"Liebknecht's policies would ruin Germany. The South German states would split with the north. I believe we should have parliamentary government."

Groener predicted Germany would adopt a military system like Switzerland's, with a small standing army but training of all males.

"Allies Crowded Us."

"In the latter days of the war Germany's military strength was greatly overestimated," he said.

"The allies crowded the German armies into a narrow bottle, so that our lines of communication were insufficient for our army's needs."

"Nobody denies we lost the war."

"I think, however, that the armistice was not drawn up altogether in accordance with President Wilson's ideas, but by persons unfamiliar with the situation in our army and in our country."

"Bolshevism is today the greatest menace in Germany."

"As a military commander in the Ukraine, I saw its disastrous results in Russia."

READ "THE JOURNAL" FOR NEWS AND THE BEST "WANT" RESULTS

—With a little "Smoke" whom he calls "Snow-ball."
—His bull terrier "Luke"
—A pretty little "School-mam" and a bunch of Mexican "Greasers" (who try to make "hot tomale's" out of him).

FATTY ARBUCKLE

AS "THE SHERIFF"

Will assist you in spending a most pleasant time today

As will "Winsome"

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In her humorous adventures

— in —

"A LADY'S NAME"

And the Latest Issue

of "U. S. and Allies

War Review"

Official and authentic war news.

— TOMORROW —

WILLIAM S. HART in "THE BORDER WIRELESS"

HUNS MAKE SHOELACES

FROM SAM BROWNE

Berne, Dec. 27.—American officers coming through Switzerland from German prison camps are unanimous in saying they had no complaints of bad treatment. Hardships were suffered by enlisted men taken prisoner by the Germans. The answer is that the Germans had been taught from the cradle that caste is everything; so, even among captives, they made a distinction. But guards at Landshtut prison couldn't resist the Sam Browne belts the American officers wore. They took them away, shredded them and sold them back to the Americans in the form of shoe laces.

TURKO-BRITISH PACT,

AHMED RIZE PROPOSAL

(N. E. A. Special)

London, Dec. 31.—Ahmed Rize Bey, one of the few Turkish statesmen whose record can inspire the entente with confidence is aiming for an alliance between Turkey and England, with British and French supervision of the Turkish government in reorganizing what will remain of the Ottoman Empire. Ahmed Rize denounced Turkey's share in the war and the massacres of Armenians. He is also demanding the punishment of the fugitive Turks now residing in Berlin—among them Talaat and Enver, who precipitated Turkey into the war.

U. S. AND CANADIAN CASUALTIES EQUAL

London, Dec. 31.—Casualty lists of the United States and Canada are nearly equal though the former has been in the war a little over a year and the latter for more than four years. The Canadian casualties number 213,268, with 56,047 dead; the United States' total 236,117, with 63,169 dead.

A drama that smashes the walls of society's smugness.

She was about to end a life of sin, but his message saved her for a life of love. Theda Bara at the Pastime Sunday.

GARDEN THEATRE

WHAT FIRE DOES.

Fires every winter and spring burn an immense quantity of fertilizer in the form of leaves and weeds, stalks, etc. Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and every city in Florida burn enough leaves and refuse each year to make many acres of rich garden land if put back on the soil from which it came.

The State Marketing Bureau is in receipt of a circular sent out by the garden bureau of Middlesex county, Massachusetts, under the following heading, "Advice to Gardeners."

Make a compost pile to enrich the soil of your garden. The residues of this year's crops, weeds, leaves, soil, etc., all contain large amounts of the most needed kinds of plant food. Furthermore, they will soon rot down and form humus or leaf mold so highly prized by professional gardeners and farmers for soil enrichment.

"One hundred pounds of corn stalks, for example, contain one pound of nitrogen now worth about 40 cents; one-half pound of phosphoric acid, now worth at least 5 cents; and one and one-fourth pounds of potash, now almost unobtainable and costing at least 60 cents if obtained. All other residual materials in the garden, and even leaves from the shade trees, contain appreciable quantities of plant food and humus forming material. The soil of the garden needs it, needs it badly, in fact, can hardly have too much. In order to use such material most effectively, however, it should be piled up this fall, mixed with graded soil or manure if available, to start the process of decay. Alternate layers of vegetable matter and soil, each a few inches thick, make a good compost and will pass the gardener for his trouble many times over."

Fertilizers are costly. Small garden tracts can be made amply rich by composting leaves and rubbish. It will take a little work, of course, but it is well worth the effort.

Fires not only burn the leaves in the towns, but sweep the fields and the woodlands, and send up in smoke great values in materials intended by the Creator to enrich the ground.

Cured at a Cost of 25 Cents.

"Eight years ago when we first moved to Mattoon, I was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill. "I had frequent headaches and dizzy spells, and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest all the time. I felt miserable. Every morsel of food distressed me. I could not rest at night and felt tired and worn out all the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and I have since felt like a different person."

COMING!

Sunday—"A Fight for Millions," opening episode of a serial. Several short features.

Monday—Cannibal pictures, taken at the risk of life, also Billie Rhodes in "The Girl of My Dreams."